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The "Concordat of 1881," which figured so prominently in the conflict between church and state in France last year, is treated by George Goyan, associate editor of the "Revue des Deux Mondes," of Paris, and a tenpage article on the "Congo" is the work of A. Vermeersch, doctor of social and political sciences at Louvain. Of doctrinal articles, that on "Communion," by P. J. Toner, professor of moral theology, St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, "Consecration," by A. J. Schulte, professor of liturgy at Sl. Charles's Seminary, Overbrook, and "Confirmation," by T. B. Scannell, S. T. D., editor of The Catholic Dictionary, "are of particular value.

American subjects which receive attention in this volume are "Colorado," "Connecticut," "Delaware" and the diocess of "Cleveland," "Columbus," "Dallas," "Detroit" and "Denver' write among the numerous articles of general interest night be mentioned "Consciousness," "Co-education," "Counterpoint," "Culseum," "Crosser," "Counterpoint," "Crusades, "Dates and Dating," "Devih," "Debt," "Crypt," "Coveranters," "Costa Rica," "Corea," "Colombia," "Denmark," "Dancing, ynic," "Christian Democracy, "Clovis," "Copernicus," "Dante" and Lescartes."

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A pretty romance, with the scene laid in Ireland, and a very delightful lrish girl of rank and wealth, named Rosnah Creighton, for a heroine. This young girl impersonates a friend, Shiela Fitzgerald. The latter is the daughter of an English officer, and his wife, who sent her home to England as a child to be brought up by an aunt. Just as she has attained young womanhood and become engaged to Rosnah's brother, her parents come back to England and summon her home. She persuades Rosnah to go in General Fitzgerald is possessed of a very peppery temper. There is, how-ever, a lovely mother and four stal-wart sons. Rosnah enjoys and profits by the entire household, and proves a splendld substitute daughter and sis-ter. When the real article finally ap-pears on the scene everything is ad-justed properly, marriages and bless-ings being the order of the day.

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THE STROKE OAR. By Raiph D. Paine. The Outing Publishing Company, of New York; \$1.50.

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A CHILD'S GUIDE TO MYTHOLOGY.
By Helen A, Clarke. The Baker & Taylor Company, of New York; \$1.25 net.
The object of the author in preparing this book, as stated in her introduction, is to present myths interesting to read, and at the same time establish a foundation for the study of comparative mythology. The stories are drawn from all sources, special stress being laid upon North American Indian myths.

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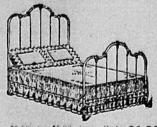


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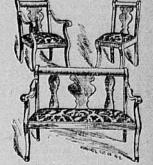
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There is the merest bit of text, and every page of it—sometimes there are not twenty werds on a page—is illustrated with a picture in bright colors. These three little books, collectively known as "The Toyland Series," and individually as "The Snow Man's Christmas," "How the Indian Suit Han Away" and "The Wreck of the Nursery Fiyer," are ideal gifts for little tots. They can read the story in each case through the medium of the pictures alone.

Popular beyond expression with the children is a Christmas book from Stern & Co., entitled "The Roosevelt Bears Abroad." and written by Seymour Eaton, with illustrations by R. K. Culver; \$1.50.

Mr. Eaton has sent his bears to foreign lands this time, and their series of amusing adventures in strange surroundings make up a very joily and entertaining book.

Their trip on the Atlantic, where they learned to run an ocean steamer, their visit to Ireland, their adventures at Blarney Castle and their experiences in England, where they meet King Edward, are full of interest. Their visit to the city of London, their trip to Paris, Holland and Germany, are full of excitement and adventure. In Russia they get locked up in Jall, sud ip Switzerland they do some mountain climbing and perform William Tell's famous feat over again. In Rome they see the famous monuments; they have a swim in the Grand Canal at Venice, and in Egypt they have a fine time with the Arabs, pyramids and Sphinx. Their return through Canada to their mountain home, where they are greeted by their old animal friends, winds up a very entertaining book.

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Along the same lines is another holday book from Stern & Co., called "Mamma Nelly and I, the Story of a Thinking Doll," told by Christy herself; \$1.26.

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